## FIND VERMONTERS READY TO ORGANIZE

Officials of National Holstein-Friesian Association Meet Cattle and Show Value of United Effort

A meeting of much importance to the sort. breeders of Holstein cattle was held Appletree Point Farms, finished his show Monday at Morrill Hall. ing was in charge of officials of the of America, sent here for the purpose thousands of Guernsey enthusiasts that day, of organizing the breeders of the black have seen him this year. A four-monthand white cattle in New England. It old heifer calf, Appletree Point's Dolly is planned to organize the breeders of New England into one unit, just as New England fair and junior and grand some of the larger States of the Mid- champion female at the Connecticut State dle West have organized their breed- fair, besides winning first place at the battailon ers because the New England States Eastern States Exposition. The "Get of Grand A are much too small to have strong sep- Sire" (four animals by one bull) of the tions, arate organizations.

tion, Secretary L. Houghton of Bratstlebore and P. C. Pollock of the Exten-tion. Inasmuch as they were all calves sion Service who have the work of or-under six months old and beat other together ganization in charge, together with "Gets" that were shown as mature cown Dean Hill of the Agricultural College, in milk, one may realize that this first and Thomas Bradles, director of Extension Service, were among the teen silver trophies and over \$150 money

the registered pure bred will average accidents were experienced. to twelve thousand pounds. latter cow, while costing a little more the beginning, will cost no more to keep and the extra milk will be just so much more velvet in the farmer's pocket. This is the lesson that must be impressed upon the farmer. When people realize that it is just as cheap to maintain a machine that will manufacture over twice as much milk as the peor machine, pure-bred cattle will be kept exclusively. The lesson is that better machinery will mean more milk to be disposed of at better rates.

sociation, who has charge each year of over one million registrations and transfers, spoke briefly of the wonderful growth of the organization in the last few years and farmers to better methods of organiza- many hunters are successful in getting to keep up with the popularity much of an income. and demand for the Holstein cattle.

sota. Wisconsin, Iown and Illinois. He for this year, but there is no doubt but the present milking machine, the use of last year and it is doubtful if it will com-improved sires and community breeding, pare favorably with those of many years stating that it is better for a community in the past. The bottom has dropped out for each farmer to have a scrub. compared the dairy possibilities of Ver. other fur trading centers will be felt mont and the Missisippi valley. He in the backwoods of Vermont. There showed that the rural district of Ver- was a grave danger of the extinction mont must depend upon the dairy as of some of the game when prices were over 75% of the gross receipts high. of the farms come from the dairies. stated that the farmer is the only inde- that when the trapping grows less profitpendent man in the country. In showing able the number engaging in the business of milk, he told his audience that mainu- will have a chance to get back to their trition was the cause of 65% of the deaths, former numbers. among children in this country. at the present time is using only threeof a pound per day, when fourths taught that two pounds per person should be used for the proper care of health.

Pointing out that one would hardly give the management of an inheritance of four million dollars to 3300 managers, the speaker asked the assembled farmers they should do it in the case of that much milk men constantly working to help the farmer in the proper selection and breeding of their stock and the selling of the surplus stock. This is one of the big results obtained. The south is beginning to wake up to the possibilities of pure cattle and is buying from the breeders of the middle west, because of their ore aggressive selling methods. England might fust as well get some these sales, and they will, when properly organized to take care of his order orders that can be guaranteed. The

from the Holstein cattle, of which there are thirty thousand in New England and Following the fair, his ailment became over him one-third of these are in Vermont. These men, who are sent out by the National day morning at nine o'clock from St. R. L. Maynard was summoned The man's Association, came to Vermont expecting Anthony's Church at one o'clock. The condition was such as to make his inthat Vermont farmers could not be or- New England States Limited for inter- and the police ambulance hurrled him ed in the proposition, and report encour-aging meetings in all of the communities that they have visited.

## WARM FRIEND OF U. V. M.

General Rush C. Hawkins Donor of

Many Books and Much Money the advance course men in the R. O. In the death of Gen. Rush C. Hawkins T. C. unit at the University of Vermont. Many Books and Much Money of New York, who was struck by an at which time they received amounts automobile Sunday on Fifth avenue, the varying from \$33.92 to \$48.76, which covers University of Vermont loses one of its the government allowance of 53 cents best friends. His latest gift to the col- per day given as commutation of sublege was made last summer at com- sistence. encement when he donated \$100,000 to vanced students for every day of the the general endowment fund, the income year from the time they salaries of the faculty in the College of college. Besides the money allowance Arts and Sciences.

books and pamphiets, and until quite in the work receive commissions in the recently has been adding to the collec- Officers' Reserve Corps, from which they sists of over 3,000 volumes, is kept in a gency. separate room in the gallery of the Bil-lings library. It is supposed to be one R. O. T. C. this year of 355 men. all but of the most valuable and complete collection being the only one to eclipse it, within ten days after the opening of some time in the future some one would have received training on the rifle range the Civil War and these books would buildings on the University Farm. Much provide adequate references for a work attention is being paid to this work this of such magnitude.

General Hawkins, who was born in spring, and it is hoped September 14. been retired from active business for the range before winter sets He was one of the few surhe was prominent in New York politics point to its surpassing the excellent band many years, and was a member of of last year. Union League club, which investi- will be gated Tammany methods in 1875. During November 10 this year. the latter part of his life he had been chiefly interested in the collection of rare part in the exercises to be held in this mintings and books, and was well known city. as an authority on the early history of attor and making of wood cuts.

Hawkins' funeral was held from his late home, 42 Fifth avenue, BIG PARADE PLANNED New York city, at ten o'clock Wednesday morning.

### HERD IS HOME

appletree Point Guernseys Bring Many

Prizes After 5,000 Mile Trip After having been away for over two months and traveled over 5,000 miles, the Guernsey show herd of Appletree Point Farms has finished its circuit of Breeders of Black and White six of the greatest shows of the United States. The herd was easily the premie winner in the East everywhere shown. and was again at the front in Iowa and Chicago, where the national dairy show was staged. There were 61 different herds represented at this one fair, with competition in each class of the keenes A bull bred and developed at The meet- career there, winning first prize. He

has never been beaten in the show ring National Holstein-Friesian Association and caused no little interest among the Dimple, won junior championenip at the herd bull, Pencoyd's Secret Marone, won President D. D. Aitken of the associa- first place at the Eastern States Exposition in the keenest kind of competiwith "Gets" that were shown as mature cows prize "Get" was no ordinary one. Fourprizes were won during the circuit; much An attempt was made to show the of the credit for their unusual success farmers the value of keeping only is due to the untiring work and care of pure-bred cattle. A scrub cow of the Walter Jones and William Grey, who went black and white type yields only about with them. Considering the time they 4,000 poinds of milk per year. The were away and the crowded condition first cross with a pure-bred male under which they were shown, it is regive about 6,000 pounds and markable to think that no sickness or

### FUR PRICES LOWER

Hunting and Trapping Industry Likely to Suffer in Consequence

One line of endeavor, which will suffer as keenly as any this year because of the downward trend of prices, is the hunting and trapping industry, which grow to unheard of proportion in Vermont last year and allowed a rich harvest for the men and boys who knew the ways of the woods. Last year furs in the fall sold Mr. Houghton, secretary of the as- for prices, in most cases, three times their former figure, and in the case of muskrats the figure received was often 20 times the price paid in former years. The woods and marshes hold out no such encouraged the promises this year and it is doubtful if Last year many school boys in some weeks made as high President Aitken told of the results of as \$25 in trapping skunks and muskrats. organization in Ohio, Michigan, Minne- The prices have not yet been made up urged particularly the improvement of that the figure will be far below that of one good pure-bred bull than of the raw fur market and the effect of He the depression in London, St. Louis and The slaughter on muskrats, He particular, was enormous. It is thought se benefits to be derived from the use will be much smaller and the animals

#### WEDDINGS AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

The marriage of Miss Lauria Marie next speaker, told Brisson, daughter of Herbert P. of the benefits to be derived from the of Lafountain street, and Edward J. tation of the Third Cavalry, floats from proposed organization. He spoke of the Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moran the business houses and fraternal or work accomplished in Minnesota, which of Front street, occurred at eight o'clock other organizations, is generally recognized as one of the Monday morning at St. Joseph's Church At 11 o'clock, the is generally recognized as one of the Monday morning at St. Jeseph's Church At II o'clock, the hour of the signing foremost producing and shipping asso- the Rev. J. E. Larocque performing the of the armistics, the whistles and bells clations in the country. The Twin Cities ceremony. Miss Frances Moran, the throughout the city will announce the Association alone produced and shipped sroom's sister, acted as bridesmaid and anniversary of the historic event, and it is HOWARD NATIONAL BANK goes to the mill. It is what was formerly financially and every other way, with four million dollars worth of milk prod- the groom was attended by the bride's hoped that the program of events may ucts during the last year, under one brother, Michael Brisson. After a short be arranged so that the ceremonies in Harvey T. Rutter, Vice-President, H. S. and varies in length from one to five future.

The same arranged so that the ceremonies in Harvey T. Rutter, Vice-President, H. S. and varies in length from one to five future.

Weed, Cashler-Other Promotions make their home at 62 Front street

feuness were quietly married at 5:30 in the baseball cage at the University of clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's Vermont, omitting the parade. The association keeps three Church, the Rev. Norbert Prouix per-

## C. V. EMPLOYE 53 YEARS

Michael J. Powers Nearly 40 Years Passenger Train Conductor

White River Junction, Oct. 25 .- Michael Vermont railway, died vesterday afterday of the "Yankee Trader" has gone tor, and for a long time lived in White down Pine street when the front wheels The associations are chasing out River Junction. He was born in Rouses struck the branch railroad which crosses Horticultural Society's Plans for Anthe crooks or making them play the Point, N. Y., and for a time lived in Pine street near the Citizen's Coal com-St. Albans Vermont should be particularly active been ill, but during the Vermont State in this work. Eighty per cent of the fair he assumed the position of superin- wheels struck this with such force as to milk used in Boston and New York is lendent of the fair ground railroad, it jolt Liberty off the seat and throw him worse. The funeral will be held Wednesto find opposition, as they were told body will be taken to St. Albans on the stant removal to the hospital advisable They found, however, that the ment. Conductor Powers is survived by there. fermont farmer was very much interest- his wife and two sons, Raymond and Osborne, all residents of New York city

## PAY DAY AT U. V. M.

Men in R. O. T. C. Unit Receive from \$33.92 to \$48.76

Thursday, October 21, was pay day for This money is paid the adwhich is to be used to increase the the work until their graduation from the government furnishes uniforms, and Some years ago he presented the Uni- upon the completion of the course. with a collection of Civil War men as have shown marked proficiency This collection, which now con- are subject to call in a national emer-

There is a total enrollment in the country. Princeton's col- uniforms and issued Springfield rifles General Hawkins' idea that at college. Over one-half of this number complete exhaustive history of which is located just east of the college fall, to be followed by more in the the Rev. Alvah S. Hobart, D. 1831. had student will have a chance to shoot on

The University band, consisting of 28 dvors of potn the Mexican and Civil members of the battallon, has made a After the close of the Civil War good start this year, and all indications The annual military ball held in the gymnasium On the 11th Armistice Day, the battation will take

FREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST teem as a strong preacher and as a val- queried, "On what?"

## FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Burlington Post of American Legion Preparing to Celebrate Anniversary - Congressman Dale Will Speak at Presentation of Medals' Ceremony

Armistics Day plans in connection with the presentation of Victory medals to all ex-service men were discussed and formulated at a meeting held in the roome of the American Legion Monday. At that meeting were representa-tives of Richmond, Wincoski and Burlington Posts of the Legion, Colonel E. A. Sirmyer, in command of the 3rd Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, Lieut.-Col. G. J. Holden, commandant of the University and representatives of the Grand Army and other local organiza-

In line with the government plans to make Armistice Day this year the biggest day of its kind ever celebrated in this country, Burlington Post, No. 2, is planning a huge parade, including from 2,000 to 2,500 people, made up of all the exservice men in Chittenden county. timated at more than 1,00; the 2rd Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen (about 600 men); the battallon at the University of Vermont (around 300 men); and various local organizations, floats, etc.

Congressman Porter H. Dale has accepted an invitation to give a brief adof the presentation of Victory medals Colonel E. A. Sirmyer, commandant at Fort Ethan Allen, consented last evening to act in the capacity of marshal of the big parade, and he will select his own aidec.

According to the plane which were do effed upon last evening, the parade will start at to o'clock in the morning, forming on upper Main street and adjoining streets. The line of March will be down Main street, up Church street, to Pearl street, to Wincoski avenue, to street, to Elmwood avenue, to Pearl street, to St. Paul street past the viewing stand in City Hall Park, The adfutunt general of the State and other State officials will be invited to review the parade

At the close of the parade, the ex-service men will line up in front of the honor roll in City Hall Park, where Congressman Dale will address them, and army officers, including Colonel Sirmyer, Lieut-Col. Holden, and others will pin the Victory medals on the veterans of the World There will be four bands to furnish music for the parade and for the community singing of "America" and The Star Spangled Banner," which will take place in the park. When the medals have been presented, a bugler from the Third Cavalry will sound taps and a firing squad from the University battallon will fire a volley for the boys who died This will conclude the in the service. formal part of the day's program.

It is planned to have the parade form Both the bride and n the following order: The marshal and known in Burlington. his nides; the members of the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps in automobiles; the Third Cavalry; other uniformed troops, including Company M. Vermont National Guard, the ex-service of the World War, and the men of the University battalien, followed by college girls carrying the University service flag; the Boy Scouts; the Bed Cross, Knishts of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army and other marchers, including the school children of the city and University last spring. He was a memother organizations; the wagon transpor-

In case the weather should be rainy on November, plans are being made to Mrs Gertrude Campbell and John La- the presentation of the Victory Medals

## THROWN UNDER WAGON

Robert Liberty Seriously Injured When

2,800 Pounds Pass Over His Body Robert Liberty, driving a team for the ously injured Tuesday afternoon when I. Powers, for 52 years employed on the the forward wheel of a wagon containing assenger train service of the Central a load of 2,800 pounds passed over his

body at the hips. For nearly 40 years Mr. Powers The accident happened about 4:30 had served as a passenger train conduc- o'clock. Liberty was driving his team For nearly a year he had pany's office. The cement and rails make a protuberance in the road here and the making his 14th year in the position, under the wheels, one of which went

Liberty appeared in great pain and Dr.

#### MASONIC MEETING Fifth District Annual in This City Next

Friday

The annual meeting of the fifth Masonic district will be held in this city Friday, October 29. The lodges in district are: Washington, No. 3, Burling- and in various artistic formations, ton: North Star. No. 12, Richmond; In the shallow box display, the apples ton; North Star, No. 12, Richmond; Friendship, No. 24, Charlotte; McDonough, No. 26, Underhill; Patriot, No. 33, Hinesburg; Seneca, No. 40, Milton; Webster, No. 61, Wincoskil; Ethan Allen, No. Essex Junction; and Burlington, No.

160. Burlington The lodge will be opened in form at o'clock by Washington Lodge 4:30. Seneca Lodge will confer the first section of the third degree. At six o'clock supper will be served.

7:30 in the evening, a reception the grand officers will take place, followed by the conferring of the second section of the third degree by Washington Lodge. Work will be reviewed by Grand Lecturer Edwin F. Greene, and an address will be given the most worshipful grand master and other grand

## MINISTER CALLED

Rev. A. S. Hobart Invited to Pastorate of Vonkers Baptist Church

The Yonkers Statesman contains the following account of the call extended to Hobart is well known in Burlington as he has been spending his summers here for a number of years and has often preached in Burlington

The Warburton Avenue Baptist Church has extended a call to the Rev. Alvah teachers so cogently as the hero of this S. Hobart, D. D., of Chester, Pa., who is story from Everyhody's Magazine: professor of New Testament at Crozer Baptist Theological Seminary, there. Dr. Hobart was pastor of the Warburton Avenue Church from 1883 until 1900. Since 1900, he has been at Crozer Semi-

He has always been held in high es-

ued citizen of Yonkers. While here, he was keenly interested in all religious philanthropic movements, and since his departure from this city he has con-stantly kept in touch with Yonkers, main his interest in its church and dvic affates

He is regarded as one of the stronges and soundest men in the Beptist denomination, and he is one of its leaders.

Since Dr. Joel B. Slocum left to take charge of a church in Dayton. Ohio, some months ago, Dr. Hobart has supplied the pulpit-and to the great satisfaction of the congregation.

One of the prominent members of the church says: "It is sincerely hoped that the call may be accepted by this able Christian teacher, and that the pulpit of the Warburton Avenue Baptist Church may continue, as heretofore, to retain its position as one of the most of ficient among the Baptist Churches in the

And the public, too, would welcome the return of Dr. Hobart to Vonkers, for many people remember him as a gentlescholarship, culture, courtesy, plety, ability, one whose countenance seemed even to reflect the friendliness that is his nature. Dr. Hobart could not pass the rest of his life in a finer city than Yonkers, and the municipality would benefit from his renewed citizen-

#### UNDER FLORAL ARCH R. W. R. Peden and Miss Bernice Bying-

ton Married in Charlotte

The marriage of Bernice Agnes Byington, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Byington, of Charlotte, to Robert William Boyd Peden, of Newark N I took place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick N. Rutan, pastor of the Congregaring service being used. The matron of honor was Mrs. G. Colby Bartlett of Wolcott, and Virge F. Babcock of Burlington, a fratern ty brother of the groom at the University of Vermont, acted as at the University of Verman, best man. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. F. Rutan, who furnished music, also, both preceding and following the ceremony The bride was given in marriage by her

The bride was attired in a traveling suit of dark brown duvet de laine. matron of honor were mid-night blue tricotine. The gift of the groom to the bride was a gold bar nin, set with preclous stones. He presented the best man with a stickpin. The bride's gift to the matron of honor was a butterfly locket. Decorations in the living room, where ceremony was performed, consisted

of evergreen and bittersweet, with white cosmos and asparagus. The bridal party stood under an arch of flowers ceremony was performed by candlelight. Following the wedding, a reception was held and light refreshments served. The dining room was attractively decorated with lavender cosmos. Mrs. Marsh By-

ington and the Misses Lois Bartlett, and Grace Annis served. The gifts to the young couple included silver and linen, cash and liberty bonds. Mr. and Mrs. Peden left Saturday night for Newark, N. J., where they will make their new home at 46A James street in that city. Mr. Peden is employed in the plant of the Edlson Lamp company at

Both the bride and groom are well-The bride was graduated from Burlington High School in 1916 and entered the University of Vermont in the fall of 1917, Following the completion of her third year at the University last spring, she took charge of the table at Commons hall during the summer school and carried it on so successfully that she was retained to handle the training table previous to the opening of college this fall,

ber of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity houses and fraternal or his course was interrupted by the war. Entering college with the class of 1918. He enlisted with the Canadian Engineers

Bank have recognized ability and faithful service by promoting four of the bank imployes, to date from November 1. The Hon. Eltas Lyman, vice-president, nominated Harvey T. Rutter as second vice-president and the directors were unanimous in promoting Mr. Rutter, who has been cashler for many years.

The directors of the Howard National

Harry S. Weed will be cashier, Fred Whitcomb assistant cashler and Buell Baldwin second assistant cashler. The bank has been very prosperour this year, so that liberal salary increases, it is understood, were given to all the

## PRIZES TOTAL \$500

nual Fruit Show, at Rutland

The 24th annual fruit show of the Vermont State Horticultural Society will be held in Rutland November 17, 18 and 19, The premium list of the society for the office of the secretary, Professor M. B. eral new features to be worked out at the exhibition this year.

One of the new things will be the socalled 50 apple exhibit. In this class, the apples are not to be inclosed in boxes, barrels or baskets, but are to be placed geometrical figure which the management may suggest when the exhibition is placed. Plans have also been made for special

and extensive exhibits of fruit in barrels. in boxes, and in shallow box displays,

are to be placed in shallow boxes which measure 18 1-2 by 11 1-2 inches, with the apples only one layer deep. Exhibits of this sort last year created quite a sensation, and it has been decided to make this a rather extensive exhibit this year, Among some of the other interesting carries with it an auxiliary steam premiums is one offered by the Stark plant for use in case of ac-Brothers, an extensive nursery firm of cident. It is the plan of the Louisiana, Mo., who offer a \$50 prize fo the best barrel of Delicious apples. Deliclous is one of the newer varieties seems likely to soon displace the Bald- five years for the development of North win apple in northern Vermont.

Among the other prizes are money for the best exhibit of the more comm varieties of apples on plates, of the best collection of apples, of the best collection of named varieties of potatoes, and for the best display of apple products in any form.

The total prize money is approximately \$500, a sum considerably in excess of that of former years. The exhibition is to

#### YOU CANNOT LIVE ON THREE CHEERS

Two words of wit will often have more effect than an hour of prosy argument. The most earnest of orators could hardly have put the case of the underpaid At a banquet given by a large body of

educators the speaker of the evening rose and began his address with the words, "Long live the teachers" He was interrupted by a tall, emaciated young man who rose from the rear of Corporation, New York: A. J. Norton. the room and in a sepulchral voice

# YIELDING ASBESTOS

New Corporation Acquires Valuable Property in Lamoille County, Besides Hydro-Electric Plant in Richford and Two Undeveloped Water Powers

The Asbestos Corporation of America, chartered under the laws of Massachusetts with a capitalization of \$1,500,000, preferred stock at \$100 par value, and 50,000 no par value, has quired control of the Vermont and Quebec Power company and through the same interest has acquired the southwesterly slope of Belviders Mountain. comprising about 600 acres of asbestosbearing rock, which was formerly the property of the New England and Uni-States Ashestos Corporation. week the necessary papers will be filed with the secretary of State to enable the corporation to do business in Vermont. Massachusetts company has made remarkable progress in developing the property and in doing so has accomplished one of the most important achievements in many years in developing Vermont's natural resources. Up to the present time the company has invested about \$600,000 in the acquiring of the properties and Improvements

The control of the Vermont and Que. bec Power Corporation carried with it the operating hydro-electric plant at Stevens Mills, Vt., situated near Richford and the undeveloped water powers Johnson and on the Yamaska and Missisquol Rivers in the Province of The corporation has just completed the construction of a new dam at Stevens Mills, which is 196 feet wide and 24 feet high. This company is also building a concrete addition to the power plant, thereby doubling the capacity, for the purpose of supplying electrical energy for the development of the ashestos properties. A pole line, 2i miles in length, is also being constructed, between Rich-ford and Belvidere Mountain under the direction of V. M. Rossman of New York and F. A. Miller of Montpeller.

The development of the property proceeded rapidly during the last six weeks under the direction of the Keislich Construction company of this city and Royden E. Reed, assistant manager the Asbestos Corporation. The mill building, 106 by 74 feet and four stories high, has been built at an altitude of more than 2,000 feet, far up on the moun-tain side in the midst of the quarries. The inclined railroad from the the base of the mountain, 5,860 feet long. with the large store house at the bottom is 70 per cent complete. The capacity of the mill, when in full operation, be 100 tons of finished ashestos per day. This will be graded and bagged in the mill, taken down the mountain on the inclined ratirond and thence by truck to Hyde Park. This means that it will pass over three miles of fine gravel road, which the company has completed between the store house and the State

R. R. Livingston, graduate engineer of Cornell University, now of New York city, and Dr. Chester Gilbert, consulting engineer of Arthur D. Little & Co., Inc., and head of the mineral technology vision of the United States National Museum, Washington, D. C., are the engineers in this work. Dr. Gilbert is without question considered modern authority in re the production of asbestos.

On the southwesterly slope of mountain, according to Dr. Gilbert's re-port, there is in sight an ore body, which he setimates at 20,000,000 tons, or suffi-Encampment, No. 1, St. Albans; remarks cient to operate the mill during an ordi- by grand officers; closing exercises. Green time. The ore is unique in its Mountain Encampment, No. 3. character in that it is disseminated as-bestos. This means that all the rock of them to be in a flourishing condition, known as slip fibre, is of a silky texture exceptionally good prospects for the chants who really wanted to k

The property was worked in a small way a number of years ago before the H. P.; present commercial demand for ashestos Leach, 1st W.; W. B. Craven, P. C. P.; Vermont Alumni Have Luncheon and had developed. Recent inventions have N. B. Masters, treasurer; and D. Fraser. enabled manufacturers to spin the slip C. P. fibre and this has entirely changed the aspect of the ashestos trade. Six years Rebekah ladies, especially, for the exago there was a very larke demand for cellent suppor served. rude fibre and very little demand for what is known as the "mill run." Now the situation is reversed and about 90 per cent of the asbestos used is not crude asbestos. This change in the commercial use has made possible the development

of the Vermont property. Owing to the control of the water now ers, the mill machinery will be completely electrically driven. The ore is first conveyed from the quarry to the mill by a belt conveyor. It is then crushed and passes through the tower, dries and from that on through a screening process. when it is graded and bagged. It is expected the mill will be in operation before next January.

Owing to the demand for asbestos, which is far in excess of the supply. exhibitions is being mailed out from the there is no fixed market price. Ninety per cent at present is produced by Cana-Cummings, of this city. There are sev- dian mines, Every portion of the product is now commercially valuable from the sand and tailings which are used paying blocks as binders and which sold for \$20 to \$25 per ton up to the finer spinning grades, which bring from \$2.500 in \$5,000. The market for ashestos has upon the table according to some special grown tremendously with the different electrical inventions. A big market has the order. also opened in the manufacture and renewal of automobile brake bands. Next the heat insulating and packing field the greatest use for ashestos is in the manufacture of fire proof roofing and shingles.

The remodeling of the hydro-sleatric plant at Stevens Mills, under the director during the past Faar, over 150 new mem-tion of Sheldon B. Boright of Richford, bers having been admitted. and the erection of the new dam has increased the capacity of this plant to approximately 3,000 water This plant is a model of its kind and men who are interested in the corporation to continue the development of the hydro-electric sites during the next ern Vermont, since the demand for power, coupled with the high price of coal, justifies this development. The development of this water power, together with the asbestos property, has been the result of eight years of hard work by Charles H. Thompson of Burilagton, as-

sisted in the latter phases of the work by Dr. L. J. Paris. The men behind the Asbestos Corporation of America are all well known in be staged in the commodius gymnasium the financial circles of the East. Its of the Community House in Rutland. president is the Hon. Eugeng E. Reed of president is the Hon. Eugens E. Reed of Manchester, N. H., now vice-president of the American Fuel. Oil & Transportation Co., of New York. Charles of this city is vice-presider and general manager, Wallace H. Pratt. treasurer of the Equitable Trust com pany, of Boston, is the treasurer. The executive committee consists of Chand-ler M. Wood, president of the Metro-politan Trust company of Boston; W. H. Blood, Jr., of Stone & Webster, Boston; John N. Stone, banker of 30 State Franstreet, Boston; Percy B. Browne, banker, city.

% State street. Boston: Stanley L. Smith

vice-president of the Commercial Trust

company of New York; Francis

Swift of Swift & McNutt. The corporation has on its board of directors the executive committee, together with S. O. Martin of the research department of the American International Corporation of New York, A. F. Townsend, president of the Manhattan Rubber company of Pas-salc, N. J., J. A. Harrington, publisher of the Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass., R. R. Livingston, engineer, 2 Rector street New York city, with Mr. Reed and Mr.

The question of transportation of the finished product has been satisfactorily solved and it is believed shipments es be made 250 days in the year. With the improved auto trucks the transportation to the railroad costs less than the differential rates between Hyde Park and the Canadian points to the United States markets. It is probable that in the future electrically driven railroad will be built between the base of the mountain and Hyde Park. Plans for this have already been under consideration, but at present time the Eden people have a big advantage over the Canadians. The Vermont property contains the only known deposit of commercial chrysottle ambestos in the United States with the exception of Arizona, and a wide field

therefore be open to it In addition to all the other natural re- and the commissions will cease to ex-sources, found on the property, a very lst. valuable deposit of high grade tale has been discovered, and it is the intention of the management to work this as a byproduct. It is estimated that about 50,000 tons of this is in sight.

far as the disposal of the asbestos goes there is no worry on the part of now making the percent the corporation, for the entire output them by the commission. for the next ten years is disposed of. It would seem as though the company alone in its field for while the Canadian companies are obliged in many instances to go down shafts several hornized feet the mountain at Eden is permeated all through with asbastoe and it can be taken off the surface. Even in blasting for the road up the mountain some handsome pleces of asbestos are found. All of the stock has been subscribed for.

### TWO DISTRICT MEETINGS Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythins

Conve to Burlington The annual meeting of district num ber three, I. O. O. F., was held in this city Thursday with a banquet at 5:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms, served by the ladies of the two Rebekah lodges of the city, and followed by an interesting program. There was an attendance of about 130, coming from all of the encampmen's of the districts, including Columbia of St. Albans; Green Mountain, No. 7, of Burlington; Champlain, No. 23, of Highgate; Addison, No. 27, of Middlebury; and Wardwell, No. 31, of Bristol. It was one of the largest if not the largest district meeting of the order ever held in the city.

The following program was carried out: Opening exercises, Green Mountain Encampment, No. 3; reception of grand officers, including H. L. Russell, grand patriarch, Rutland; grand high priest, Waterbury; F. H. Palmer, grand senior warden, Bristol; Gerry-F. Walker, grand seribe, Bellows Falls; C. W. Steele, grand inside sentinel, Highgate; O. E. Chilson, past grand representative, Burlington; F. P. Morton. past grand representative, St. Albans: H. R. Kimball, past grand representative St. Albans; W. D. Wilson, past grand representative, St. Albans; R. A. Spear, lieut.-Col. on staff of general commanding patriarchs militant, Burlington B. Crayen major first battallan of Van nt patriarche militant, Burlington; C. G. McGaffey, grand herald Burlington F. Rich, district deputy grand master. Middlebury; Ralph A. Lyon, district deputy grand patriarch, Burlington.

Address of welcome, George P. I. P.; response for the district. Palmer, G .S. W.; response for grand officers. H. L. Russell, G. P.: report of enthe campments in the district; unwritten

them to be in a flourishing condition,

The general committed meeting was made up of: George P. Cole. George H. Tabor, -5th

The gentlemen wish to thank the

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

A meeting of Districts 1 and 4 of the Knights of Pythias was held Thursday in Castle hall of the Champlain also, Guy W. Balley, president of the Lodge of the order at 45 Church street. University of Vermont, Following the Late 220 o'clock about 240 members of the luncheon, the Harvard men were the At 6:39 o'clock about 240 members of the district out down to a heefsteak support. The meeting afterwards was opened due form by Mt. Mansfield Lodge. Then came the reception to the grand officers, who are as follows: James N. Gall. C., of Barre, M. G. Morris, G. V. C. of Hardwick, Charles P. Friend, G. P., of St. Johnsbury and Pred A. Whit-taker, G. K. of R. and S., of Bellows Falls, and Frank W. Hardy, G. M. of E. of Orleans.

After the reception Cabana's orchestra gave a short musical program, followed by an address of welcome by Guy W. Balley, P. G. C. The response was made by Charles Levin of Lodge No. of Bethel The exemplification of the rank of Grand Knight was next carried out by Champlain Lodge, No. 7. The Grand Lodge officers all made short audresses, as did Guy W. Balley and R. W. Parish, both past grand chancellors of The meeting was closed by Bethei Lodge, No. 22. W. H. Tupper. D. D. G. C., of Burlington supervised the meeting.

The various reports of the officers the lodges in the district were shown to be in sound condition financially and to have made a fine sein in membership

Delegates from the following le were present at the meeting: Mount Mansfield Lodge, Essex Junction; Minerva Lodge, Underhill; Richford Ledge, Richford: Unity Lodge, St. Albana; Bethal and Champlain Lodges, Burlington.

#### PROBATE COURT BUSINESS The following business was transacted

Probate Cour administrator of the estate of William Poissant, late of that village, with the afternoon and evening.

Arthur J. Desautels and Alfred Bedard. The wedding caremony we both of Winooski, commissioners and appraisers.

in the estates of Raymond Duclos, late about an hour and was performed in the this city, Hiram H. Benedict, late of Underhill, and Elao E. Thayer, late of couple took oath to become as one from Essex.

lington, was allowed. Margaret L. Rob- groom and the bride axchanged rings ion and Clara A. Robson, both of Bur- The contracting couple dressed as this will, while C. J. Ferguson and A. L. Barrows of Burlington were appointed cially for the occasion, and a tall rat. The commissioners and appraisers. There were settlements and decrees in bridesmald.

estates of Stephen P. Jocelyn, late

the estates of Robert D. Benedict Frances A. Benedict, both late of this

director of the Big Heart Oil Refining Still all uncertainty about values by gardens. carefully studying and comparing the advertisements. See what is offered and for

H. | when.

## WILL SOON DISAPPEAR

Appropriation Exhausted and Little More for It to Do-Law of Supply and Demand Now Working-Bread Should Drop in Price

The Vermont Fair Price commission will go out of business on November I along with all other fair price commission throughout the United States, son for this is that the appropriation has been exhausted. The money which went to defray the expenses of the commission was taken from the department of justice as it was used to prevent crime. There is no more such money, however,

E. Luce, chairman of the Vermont Fair Price commission, stated Tuesday that he thought the law of supply and de mand was now taking care of ness and he very much doubted if the clothing, shoes, or other merchants wars now making the percentages allowed them by the commission. The people were simply refusing high-priced goods and the merchants had been obliced to reduce prices to sail their goods. citating merchants were allowed 32 1-3 per cent profit, Mr. Luce though: thes all over the State goods were selling beow that margin. In shoes the percentage varied between a third and 40 per cent. The latter was allowed on novelty goods. He thought the shoe men were doing business at a smaller profit than their Other lines were in about the same predicament

Mr. Luce is of the opinion that brend ought to be reduced to 15 cents per loaf all over the city. It now sells for that price in some places and in others is a cent more. With the decrease in the price of sugar, flour, and other inscredients, Mr. Luce thinks that 15 cents is enough, and if the price of wheat and other acticles used in the manufacture of bread continues to decline, he thinks price could be sent even lower.

In the opinion of the Fair Price com-mission, the merchants are in a hard place at present with the constantly d clining prices. This is particularly true of the grain men. Some of these bought cotton seed meal as high as \$75 per ton and It is now selling for about \$50. sold for \$61 at one time, has dropped within a few weeks as much as tot per ton. The grain men did not clean up as much on the inflation of prices as many and are not in such a good poston to stand a loss.

While many merchants made a great others morely made it on paper and will ose it the same way. That is, with the norease of prices, they sold goods at a higher price but were obliged to turn it right back into the husiness and pay re for the goods. The stock inventoried at a lot more, but now that it is dones, lating the losses on paper will make a large hole in the profits, Of course, many merchants have bought very carefully of late and have no large stocks to depreciate. These will come out far

ahead of the game The Fair Price commission, consisting and Mr. Lure, of Burlington, G. E. Raldwin of Rutland, A. P. Simonds of Brattleboro and George Tilden of Barra, was appointed last spring. It has serve about six months. During its tenure of office the commission has investigated about 100 complaints and most of there have been found to be baseless. That is, what appeared to be unfair on the suface was honest dealing on the part of the merchant. The mietly and created little stir, although a Mr. Luce stated Tuesday that the bulk of the correspondence was from mer-chants who really wanted to know what

## HARVARD MEN HERE

Go to Pootball Game About 30 Harvard alumni from various parts of Vermont gathered at the Ethan Atlen club house Saturday noon for lur Frederick E. Allen, secretary Harvard Corporation, of Cambridge Mass., was the guest of the men, as was guests of the Boulder Society of the University at the football game between My and Vermont at Centennial Field. At the close of the game, the Harvard men returned to the Ethan Allen clus house and held their annual business The officers were re-elected at follows: President, W. B. C. Sticknet Rutland: first vice-president, Franklin S. Billings, of Woodstock; second vice-pres Clarence Morgan, of Shelburne secretary and treasurer. Dr. Percy

Williams, of Rutland, Mr. Allen, as the representative of Harvard College, told the alumnt some thing of what is taking place in the ec

lege at Cambridge these days.
It was voted that a committee be appointed by the president to investigate the matter of high school preparation and admission to universities, this com mittee to cooperate, if possible, with my committees representing alumni c other universities, with a view to bring about better understanding between the preparatory schools and the colleges

## GREEK WEDDING

Ernest Larens of Plattsburgh and Mid Aspesia Chafnolia Married at Engles' Hall

wedding of particular interest to the Greek population of the city took place Thursday afternoon in the flagtes hall when Ernest Larens, proprietor of the Ideal Candy Kitchen in Plattsburgh N. Y., married Miss Aspaala P. Charmoli of Burlington. There were present at the coremony fully 100 sueets, including visitors from all parts of New England. In honor of the occasion the Burlington H. A. Bailey of Winooski was appointed Sweet Shop, owned by Lines Brothers, administrator of the estate of William cousins of the bride, was closed during

The wedding ceremony was performe according to the rites of the Greek ppraisers.

The court made decrees of distribution Montreal officiated. The ceremony tool middle of the floor of the hall where the that time during life. The hour is use The will of John Robson, late of Bur- in reciting the caths and in prayer. The couple are attended by a best man an

Following the ceremony a banquet of of this city, and Celia L. Parker, late of five courses was served to the 100 suests Milton After that there came dancing and at Decrees of distribution were made in orchestra of five pieces from Newark and N. J., provided the Greek music

TWAS EVER THUS

Nebuchadnezzar inverted hanging

"I always said hat gine was too good for 'em." multered a vengoful suburbe